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## Hopkinsville Market Quotations.

Corrected July 6, 1911.

RETAIL GROCERY PRICES.

Quoted by C. B. Clark & Co.

Country lard, good color and clean 12½c per pound.  
Country bacon, 11c per pound.  
Black-eyed peas, \$4.00 per bushel.  
Country shoulders, 10c per pound.  
Country hams, 19c per pound.  
Irish potatoes, \$3.20 per bushel.  
Northern eating Burbank potatoes, \$1.75 per bushel

Northern eating Rural potatoes \$1.75 per bushel  
Texas eating onions, \$1.25 per bushel  
Red eating onions, \$1.50 per bushel  
Dried Navy beans, \$3.00 per bushel  
Cabbage, New 5 and 10 cents a head.  
Dried Lima beans, 10c per pound.  
Country dried apples, 10c per pound  
Country dried peaches, 10c per pound  
Daisy cream cheese, 25c per pound  
Full cream brick cheese, 25c per pound  
Full cream Limberger cheese, 25c per pound  
Popcorn, dried on ear, 2c per pound.  
Fresh Eggs 15c per doz  
Choice lots fresh, well-worked country butter, in pound prints, 25c.

FRUITS.

Lemons, 30c per dozen  
Navel Oranges, 40c, 50c, per doz  
Bananas, 25c and 50c doz  
New York State apples \$8.00 to \$10.50 per barrel

Cash Price Paid For Produce.

POULTRY.

Dressed hens, 12½c per pound  
Dressed cocks, 7c per pound  
Live hens, 10c per pound; live cocks, 3c per pound; live turkeys, 16½c per pound

Dressed geese, 11c per pound for choice lots, live 5½  
Fresh country eggs, 12 cents per dozen  
Fresh country butter 20c lb.

A good demand exists for spring chickens, and choice lots of fresh country butter

HAY AND GRAIN.

Quoted by Geo. Bradley.

Choice timothy hay, \$18.00  
No. 1 timothy hay, \$17.00  
Choice clover hay, \$12.00  
No. 1 clover hay, \$10.00  
Clean, bright straw hay, \$5.00  
Alfalfa hay, \$16.00  
White seed oats, 42c  
Black seed oats, 40c  
Mixed seed oats, 41c  
No. 2 white corn, 60c  
No. 2 mixed corn, 55c  
Winter wheat bran, \$22.00.  
Chops, \$3.50.

ROOTS, HIDES, WOOL AND TALLOW.

Quoted by S. Sacks.

Prices paid by wholesale dealers to butchers and farmers:

Roots—Southern ginseng, \$5.75 lb  
"Golden Seal" yellow root, \$1.35 lb  
Mayapple, 3½; pink root, 12c and 13c  
Tallow—No. 1, 4½; No. 2, 4c.

Wool—Burry, 10c to 17c; Clear Grease, 21c, medium, tub washed, 23c to 30c; coarse, dingy, tub washed, 18c.

Feathers—Prime white goose, 50c; dark and mixed old goose, 15c to 30c; gray mixed, 15c to 30c; white duck, 22c to 35c, new.

Hides and Skins—These quotations are for Kentucky hides. Southern green hides 8c. We quote assorted lots dry flint, 12c to 14c. 9-10 better demand

## With the Sun In His Eyes

By M. J. PHILLIPS

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"Now, I wonder," said Ellery Todd, to himself.

The friendly Miss Middleton was playing tennis. She was graceful about it, as were nearly all the young ladies at Dunwoody Downs.

But the friendly Miss Middleton was something besides graceful; she was effective. When the little white ball came skimming over the net she was there a fraction of a second before it.

"A bundle of steel springs," mused Ellery Todd. "She never acquired that speed and stamina on a ballroom floor. Is it possible? But no; her sister, the stiff one, is a regular 'loller,' like most of these festive resorters. It's too good to be true."

"Loller," a word Ellery had coined, meant a person who could inhabit a veranda chair or the seat of a boat or a bit of beach with repose that elsewhere would have meant sheer laziness. He was learning to be a "loller" and hating himself for his success.

Todd was interested in the friendly Miss Middleton before that tennis game and he was more interested afterward. Because, first, she was good to look upon. When her shining hair was dampened it curled in tight little circles on her forehead and on the nape of her neck.

He liked her because they got along so comfortably together. Most people found Todd too quiet and reserved for a summer resort. The friendly Miss Middleton got into the habit of dropping into the chair alongside him and talking about a variety of things.

Then he liked her because of the mystery which surrounded her. That cool day, when the young people organized a mountain-climbing party to explore Big Bald Knob, her sister, the stiff Miss Middleton, had said in a significant aside, "Of course, you're not to go." And Ellery and Beryl, which was her name, he had discovered, watched them depart, a trifle wistfully.

He thought about her a good deal, which took his mind off the fact that he had been sick a matter of three months and it helped his recovery.

They got better acquainted as Ellery graduated from the class of "lollers" to the class of "live ones." Her other admirers began to resent the "long-legged Todd guy." Likewise they resented the comradely smile of perfect understanding that passed between Todd and Beryl when they met.

"Miss Beryl," said Ellery, "I am about to tell you the secret which has burdened my fair young life."

They were sitting on the thick turf of the headland which overlooked the bay. A glorious afternoon sunshine covered ocean and beach.

Beryl Middleton shot her companion a glance. It was a momentary, fleeting look, veiled by very long lashes, but it told her all she wished to know. A woman has a sixth sense which sleeps until the man in whom she is interested arouses it. Now her sixth sense told Beryl that the secret of Ellery Todd was neither disgraceful nor fraught with serious consequences.

"They say," continued Ellery, "that we get half our personality from our parents, and half from our other ancestors. If that's the case, my two most influential forbears were a cave man and a sun worshiper. For I love to walk and I love the sun."

"Walking has always been my favorite pastime. It isn't that I get into new places and see new faces. I could do that with an automobile or even a bicycle. But I want to get out and tramp over hill and field and through the woods, with the wind or the snow or the rain in my face. And if the sun will only shine—that's happiness! My cave-man ancestor who had just come down from the trees and discovered he would rather walk than swing from branch to branch has sent all his thrill down to me. The sun—But perhaps I bore you?"

"Go on—do go on!" replied Miss Middleton, earnestly.

"I know my sun-worshipping ancestor has something to say. When the day is clear and I stand in an open place the universe is at my feet! With the sun in my eyes, I

could go to the ends of the world! The visions that I see and the dreams that I dream!"

He dropped back on his elbow again, a little ashamed of his eloquence. "I hope you won't think me quite crazy," he continued, half laughing. "But I know what's good for me. Our affairs in the office tangled last year, and for a twelve-month straight I had to stay in, working hard. That brought on a fever and they had a tough time pulling me through. A few jaunts into the country, a few score miles on the road, would have kept me well; but I didn't have the time."

"I came up here to convalesce, and I don't dare tax myself too much—yet. That's why I loll about the veranda like a tabby-cat in a warm corner. But I'm better now. Pretty soon I'm going to hike! There's my dark secret; what do you think of it?" He turned to the girl with more trepidation than he dared admit, even to himself.

Her low, clear laughter rippled out, but there was wonder in her eyes as she spoke.

"I knew there was some one in the world like me—but it's almost too strange to be all true. For, Mr. Ellery Todd, you're not the only person who likes to walk!"

"Do you? Do you?" he queried, eagerly.

"Do I, indeed! Back home they call me 'the walking girl.' I'm always on the go, not a nice, ladylike stroll of a dozen blocks, but miles and miles! It was uncanny to hear



"I Hope You Won't Think Me Quite Crazy," He Continued.

you describe your symptoms—they were so exactly like mine! And 'symptoms' is the right word to use, because mother and sister think it's a disease.

"Nellie wouldn't let me go on the mountain climb, because I might suggest on reaching the top that we go down the other side to make a worth while trip. I slip out early in the morning to the beach all alone, merely to feel free of criticism. I did twelve miles the other morning—the day you met me. Billy Foster brings me back in his car so mamma won't suspect. It's one of her articles of faith that only a tomboy really likes to walk."

The sun was slanting toward the west, but something else besides its light was in his eyes as Todd leaned forward and took the girl's brown hand between his own. "Darling, let's walk together through life. The Lord made us for each other. Let's go and get married—this afternoon. A college friend of mine is a minister at Pine Harbor. He'll be glad to marry us."

He pointed to where a little town nestled on the horizon, between a range of hills and the shimmering sea.

Miss Middleton did not remove her hand, but she answered him banteringly, if a wee bit unsteadily: "You want to marry me because I like to walk, too; is that it? You don't really love me for myself; now, do you?"

"Sweetheart," he smiled, "I would love you if you were like a Chinese woman, and could not walk at all! If I had to carry you on my back."

"The sun is in your eyes!" she warned him.

"And its light will never fail during life," he replied. "Come; it's only seven miles."

He drew her to her feet and kissed her ere they started, hand in hand, toward the village on the horizon.

ONE DEFINITION.

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